of candidates for the United States Military Academy, vice Captain RALPH S. PORTER. eave for two month, to take effect July 1, granted Captain SAMUEL FRANKENBERGER, First Field

FRANKENBERGER, First Field Artillery.

Eave for seven days, to take effect May 24, granted Captain ROBERT S. WILLIAMS, United States Army, retired, recruiting officer.

haplain JAMES OSSEWAARDE, Twenty-first Infantry, detailed parole officer for Pacific Branch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz, California.

Alcatraz, California. ave from May 21 to September 20, granted Colonel JOHN S. PARKE, Infantry.

JOHN S. PARKE, Infantry, upon his own application is retired from ac-tive service, to take effect Septem-ber 20.

Commander W. H. STANDLEY, to command Yorktown.
Commander R. D. HASBROUCK, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Commander R. Z. JOHNSTON, to Gen-eral Board, Washington, D. C. Lleutenant Commander G. P. CHASE,

te New Hampshire as executive of-ficer. leutenant Commander E. J. MAR-

ficer.

deutenant Commander E. J. MARQUART, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

deutenant Commander W. K. RIDDLE, to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

deutenant Commander H. P. PERRILL, to New Jersey as executive

RILL, to New Jersey as executive officer.
Ensign G. W. WOLF, to Montana.
Cable from Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic fleet, dated Cavite, P. I., May 20, 1815:
Ensign S. H. GEER, to command A-6.
Ensign SHERWOOD PICKING, to command B-2.
Ensign THOMAS BAXTER, to Saratoga.

toga.

Ensign M. P. REFO, to command first submarine division, Asiatic fleet.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rrived—Jason at Manzanillo; Orion at Newport: Colorado at San Diego; Mayflower at Washington; Henly at

New York yard: Chattanooga at target practice: Ranger at Boston. iled—Jason from Manzanillo for Bal-boa: Rallegh from Tapoca bay for Guaymas: Colorado from target prac-

Guaymas, Colorado from target prac-tice grounds for San Diego; Cincin-nati from Nagasaki for Shanghai; Nero from San Diego for Guaymas; Caesar from Philadelphia for Mel-ville, R. I.; Nereus from Boston for Norfolk.

Paralytic Flees, Caught.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.-A plaintive

plea to help a poor paralytic was

moaned by a man about thirty-five years

moaned by a man about thirty-five years old, who sat cross-legged in the downtown districts.

Two detectives passed. One went over to the beggar and asked how he reached his station.

"I crawl along on my knees," the beggar answered, ignoring his unsolled knees.

"Look out, man, a box is falling off the roof," the second detective cried sharply. The paralytic aprang to his feet, and then, seeing that he had been a victim of an old ruse, fied down an alley. After a two blocks' chase he was caught and arrested.

SISMAN, COHN CO.

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Practically Our Entire

Collection of

Tailored

Both Plain and Fancy Models

-is offered in our Clearance

Sale and provides a very wide

choice of the smartest and best

At Decisive Price Reductions

Try"GETS=IT,"It's

New, Simple, Common-Sense Way.

You will never know how really easy it is to get rid of a corn, until you have tried "GETS-IT." Nothing like it has ever been produced. It takes less time to apply it than it does to read this. It

Kai-yil Corn pains in Every Nervel Use "GETS-IT;" It "Gets" Every Corn

Surely, Quickly!

Surely, Quickly!

will dumfound you, especially if you have tried everything else for corns. Iwo drops applied in a few seconds—that's all. The corn shrivels, then comes right off, painlessly, without fussing or trouble. If you have ever made a fat bundle out of your toe with bandages, used thick, corn-pressing cotton rings; corn-pulling salves; corntensing plasters—well, you'll appreciate the difference when you use "GETS-IT" Your corn-agony will vanish. Cutting and gouging with knives, razors, files and scissors, and the danger of blood-poison are done away with. Try "GETS-IT" tonight for any corn, callous, wart or bunion. Never fails. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. Se a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Sold in Washington and recommended as the world's best corn cure by O'Donnell's Drug Steres, People's Drug Stores, P. G. Affieck.—Advi.

ACLeck.-AdTL

Magic for Corns!

Women's

Confederate Veteran Tells of Experiences at Reunion of His Command.

story of Mosby's famous rangers as told by the Confederate chieftain to students and faculty of the University of Virginia, at a gathering of the survivors of the rangers at Charlottesville. is told in the current issue of "College Topica," the University paper. Colonel Mosby, and twenty of his men attended the reunion and reminisced and told anecdotes for the students. The "College Topics'" stors is as follows:

Mosby's famous rangers, under the leadership of their old chieftain, added one more successful coup to their long list of victories when Saturday night they took captive the large crowd at Cabell Hall, "who were waiting for them," When the ewenty-odd surviving members of the noted command entered the building they became the masters of the situation in a moment, and when Col. John S. Mosby, the last survivor

Col. John S, Mosby, the last survivor of the famous Confederate leaders, entered with President Alderman, it was a sign for complete surrender.

In presenting the speaker, Dr. Alderman commented on the fact that the audience before him was largely composed of the third generation who had come to know Colonel Mosby. "No better presentation may be had for our distinguished guest than to read this note coming from our noblest academic veteran. Prof. Francis H. Smith, who was unable to be here this evening." In part the note was as follows: "It would have been a great pleasure to have been present with you on this occasion.

Captured Then Captivated. Captured Then Captivated.

"Tell the boys of 1915 what the boys of 1860 thought of the great partisan leader who captured his opponents and then captivated them. It was a rule of his life if any one did him any injur; to return it with kindness."
"I, too," said Dr. Alderman, "can

"I. too," said Dr. Alderman, "can bow in reverence to this plumed knight who can return good for evil."

Colonel Mosby began the chapter from his interesting reminiscences by selling of his life as a youth here in Albemarie county, and of the days when he walked the streets of Charlottesville, a bare-footed schoolboy. Speedily drawn on toward a narration of some of his experiences during the most exciting years of his life, he told of the general anxiety to get into the fighting when the war broke out. Colonel Mosby stated that after the battle of Bull Run the company of which he was a member did picket duty on the banks of the Potomac until the spring of 1862.

He told how a change in command led to the loss of his position, but that this resulted in good for him.

Tells of Stuart's Ride.

Wealthy Girl Quits

Elevator Boy Hubby

Disposes of Furniture In East Side

Married Life.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The love idyl of Mrs. Isabell Bernheimer Murray, nine-teen-year-old daughter of a wealthy New York family, and James Murray. former elevator boy in the Brenheimers apartments, where the Bernheimers live, is ended today.

After eight weeks of married life in an East Side top floor flat, Mrs. Bern-

Tells of Stuart's Ride. speaker related how he penetrated the empty flat.

Murray defended his wife, and said he and found out how few pickets there was sure her family had spirited her enemy's lines on a scouting expedition and found out how few pickets there were; how, on reporting this to Stuart and he in turn to Lee, the raid was planned; and how on June 12, 1862, a company of 1,200 cavalry set out on the hazardous expedition. Colonel the hazardous expedition. Colonel Mosby stated that some one asked Stuart how long he would be gone, and he replied: "It may be for a year, and it may be forever."

Claimed knowledge of her whereabouts Oppose Space Plan for Dail Mail Day

Continuing on this point the speaker

Continuing on this point the speaker stated that the party was within a lew miles of McClellan's headquarters and that the Yankees were terror-stricken. After forty-eight hours they were safe once more after having struck the first blow at McClellan's reputation and made the first of the great cavalry expeditions that marked the war.

Shifting the time and place, Colonel Mosby told of his capture by the Yankees and how he procured important information pertaining to the destination of Federal re-enforcements, and how he communicated this to Lee immediately after his exchange. He discussed at some length the proposed move against Burnside before the reenforcements could arrive, and explained the reasons for the failure of the expedition.

Charges and Captures. Taking up next his life as a com-

mander and a partisan leader, Colonel Mosby held the absorbed interest of the audience as he told of scouting trips and of fights, of charges and captures, and all that goes to make up the life of an active military organiza-tion. Nearly all the episodes were of comic character, and one of his old

a comic character, and one of his old veterans remarked at the close of the meeting: "He did not tell about killing a single Yankee."

In conclusion Colonel Mosby said: "I have only related events all of which I saw and part of which I was. No man clung longer to the Confederacy than I did. If Troy could have been saved by this right hand, it would have been saved."

#### Funerals

Mrs. Louis E. Rohlader. Funeral services for Mrs. Louis E. Rohlader will be held at the residence, 1021 New Jersey avenue northwest, to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Interment in Glenwood.

Mrs. Daniel J. Quaid. Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel J. Quald will be held from St. Teresa's Church. Anacostia, Saturday at St.

Church. Anacostia, Saturday a o'clock. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

James Breen. Funeral services for James Breen will e held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Ar-

William A. Gebicke.

William A. Gebicke, aged twenty-five years, died at Emergency Hospital yes-terday afternoon after being stricken at the corner of Fourteenth street and New York avenue with heart disease.

Mrs. William Schneider.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Schneider, on Monday in Philadelphia at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Perry. She was for many years a resi-

# VIRGINIA STUDENTS Valievo Black Hole Of Army and Navy HEAR COL. MOSBY Serbia's Typhus Plague

Victims Die So Rapidly That Authorities Have Lost Count-Decent Burials Out of Question With Deaths Reaching 150 a Day.

By HENRY WOOD.

NISH, Serbia, May 2 (by mail.-Valleyo ed in and the grim callers passed on to is the black hole of the terrible typhus the next house. When the wagon was plague ravaging Serbia. There were full, it started for the outskirts of the 8,000 men, women and children in the town. I have seen it pass through the

great plagues of the Middle Ages," he

said.

Dr. MacCookingham himself was stricken with typhus in two of its worst forms, the "recurrans" and the "exanthamaticus." Dr. Albert B. Cooke, former police surgeon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. MacCookingham's only English-speaking companion in the "black hole" of Valievo, died of it.

"During the first few months, they made some effort to give the victims a decent burial," said Dr. MacCookingham. "That was when the deaths were running only fifty to seventy-five a day, "Later, when deaths reached 150 a day and when a large part of the population was down with the fever, that was out of the question. They simply stacked the bodies together like logs and hauled them away. made some effort to give the victims a decent burial," said Dr. MacCooking-nam. "That was when the deaths were running only fifty to seventy-five a day. "Later, when deaths reached 150 a day and when a large part of the population was down with the fever, that was out of the question. They simply stacked the bodies together like logs and hauled them away.

"The dead wagon made its rounds as often as possible. Bodies were just toes—"Red Cross for his heroic work, and given a gold medal by the government.

plague ravaging Serbia. There were \$
\$,000 men, women and children in the town when the epidemic began sweeping out whole families.

The victims are dying like files—so rapidly that the town authorities have lost count. At least 4,000 of those surviving are stricken with the disease and are battling for their lives.

Dr. B. MacCookingham, of Red Hook, Duchess county, N. Y., pictured conditions in the Serbian typhus center to me today. He had just arrived from valievo, where he spent four months fighting the plagues.

Like Plagues of Middle Ages.

"The only way you can get an idea of the terrible conditions at the town is by reading accounts of some of the great plagues of the Middle Ages," he

In the next house. When the wagon was full, it started for the outskirts of the streets with a head or two hanging out behind. And arms and legs extended over the sides. The bodies were dumped into a hole outside the city limits, and the whole mass hastily covered with earth. Then the wagon and the overworked horse began the rounds again.

The mext house. When the outskirts of the town. I have seen it pass through the streets with a head or two hanging out behind. And arms and legs extended over the sides. The bodies were dumped into a hole outside the city limits, and the whole mass hastily covered with earth. Then the wagon and the overworked horse began the rounds again.

The other of the outskirts of the streets with a head or two hanging out behind. And arms and legs extended over the sides. The bodies were dumped into a hole outside the city limits, and the whole mass hastily covered with the whole mass hastily covered with the wole mass hastily covered with the whole mass hastily covered with the whole mass hastily covered with the wole mass hastily covered with the wole arms and legs extended on two hanging out the streets with a head or two hanging out the index.

The next nouse, if an arms and legs extended on two hanging out the index.

In the next nouse, it pass through the streets with a head or two hanging o

Spread Like Wildfire.

"In the midst of these terrible conditions the typhus epidemic reached its height. There were neither hospitals nor doctors for the civil population. The disease spread like wildfire, the poor "Then came a food famine that lasted nearly a month. The suffering from the fever was increased by hunger. The

## Wealthy Girl Quits | Campfire Girls to

Disposes of Furniture In East Side | Unfavorable Weather Changes

an East Side top floor flat, Mrs. Bern-Turning next to one of the most dra- heimer-Murray yesterday disposed of matic incidents of the war. Stuart's the furniture, and when her husband ride around McClellan's army, the arrived home he was confronted with an

## Plan for Rail Mail Pay

NEW YORK, May 21.-Executives repesenting more than thirty railroad companies, at a meeting in Grand Central terminal, adopted resolutions opposing the "space plan" of payment for

posing the "space plan" of payment for carrying mails advocated by the Post-office Department, and urging the retention of the present system of payment, according to weight.

The position taken by the committee on railway mail pay on this proposition was indersed, and approval was also given to these reforms in the present laws relating to the carrying of mails, as urged by the committee:

1. That the mails be weighed and pay readjusted at least once a year, instead of once every four years.

of once every four years.

2. That the railroads be paid for, or relieved from, the duty of carrying the mail between railroad stations and post offices.

apartment postoffice cars on a pro-rata basis, with the compensation for full railway postoffice cars. Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven railroad, was chairman of the

#### Completing Fund for Jamestown Isle Shaft

Four Civil Service Tests

To Be Held June 23-24

Four civil service examinations to find qualified eligibles for appointment to the Government service are to be held June 23 and 24.

Examinations will be held June 23 for subinspector of ordnance in the office of the naval inspector of ordnance at the Midvale Steel Company plant; for an engineer, plumber and blacksmith for employment on the Ute Mountain Indian Agency, and for an assistant assayer in the mint at New Orleans, La.

On June 24 an examination will be held for an assistant chemist in forest products in the forest service at Madison, Wis.



# will make your sick skin well

That itching, burning skin can be healed! The first use of Resinol Ointment seldom fails to give instant relief. With the help of Resinol Soap, this soothing, healing ointment usually clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, rash or similar tormenting, sleep-preventing skin-diseases quickly and at little cost. Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment regularly for 20 years, so you need not hesitate to use it freely. Sold by all druggists.

victims dying unattended in their homes

# Elevator Boy Hubby Have Indoor Council

Plans For Distribution of Trophic

Owing to the unfavorable weather, arthe grand council "fire" of the Campfire Girls tonight in the gymnasium of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church. The original plan was to meet near Rock Creek Park.

More than 150 Campfire Giris, representing twenty groups in various parts

senting twenty groups in various parts of the city, are expected to be present accompanied by many of their relatives and friends. The principal event will be the distribution of insignia and trophies.

The presentations will be made by Miss A. M. Merrill, chairman of the Guardians' Council, and in charge of the work in the District. An address on the aims and ideals of the organization will be made by Dr. Luther H. Gulick.

## Kitchin Sure America

KINSTON, N. C., May 21.-Congressman Claude Kitchin, the new Demo-cratic leader in the House, when asked about the American negotiations with Bermany, said:

"Germany will not accede to all the demands of the United States. She may grant everything except the aban-donment of submarine warfare against certain classes of beligerent ships.

"If the British government will yield to the extent of removing the starvation blockade, Germany will cease the use of submarines against all craft but warships."

"And if Germany does not accede to all the American demands, what will the President do?" he was asked. He said he could not speak for President Wilson, but was certain there was no possibility of war.

#### Newport Cabbies Lend \$30 to Mrs. Oelrichs

NEWPORT, R. I., May 21.-Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who has been here for a few days arranging for the opening of her summer home, Rosecliff, has returned to New York.

The Pocahontas Memorial Association has launched a wind-up campaign to obtain the remainder of the amount necessary for the erection of the memorial monument on Jamestown Island, in the appealed to them for assistance. ance.
"Who will lend me \$20?" she asked.
One man dug down, but all that he had was \$10. Another had the \$20 and loaned it to Mrs. Oelrichs.

> Stuyvesant Player-Piano

(88-note, Mahogany Case) Splendid Condition Slightly Used

15 Rolls of Music, Bench

and Scarf. FREE

Terms Arranged. G St. at Thirteenth

4 bbl. Old Time Flour, \$1.90

926 Pa. Ave. N.W. and all The J. T. D. Pyles STORES

## Will That Was Made

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21.-A will Leave for four months on account of sickness, granted Major WILLIAM K. JONES, Eighth Infantry, Major ROBERT W. ROSE, Twelth In-fantry, retired on account of disadrawn March 17, 1894, by William J. Allen and just filed in the county bility.

By direction of the President, Captain Eaction of the President, Captain Eaction of the President, Captain Eaction of the Eaction of the Eaction of the Eaction of the Eaction of Candidates for the United States Military Academy, vice Captain

That Was Made
21 Years Ago Is Filed

WAUKEE, Wis., May 31.—A will
March 17, 1894, by William J.

Cappenakedy and Kilmastula, near
Kilialoe,
The annuity of twelve pounds sterting was bequeathed to a sister, Elizabeth J. Allen, and in case of her death it was to revert to the wife of the testator. The remainder of the property went to the wife, Josephine S. Allen.

court involves lands in Newport, Duty to Nation His Topic. barony of Oney and Arra, in the County Grosvenor Dawe will speak on "A Tipperary, Ireland. The lands were ob- Man's Duty to His Country," tomorrow tained by a fee grant given to Allen night at 3 o'clock at the University by Colonel White and were situated in Club.

#### Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Address Liberal Club

TORONTO, Ontario, May 21 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier will address the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario in this dinner.

Sir Wilfrid also is scheduled to make another address in Toronto today. He is expected to speak at the Provincial Woman's Liberal Association, which holds its annual meeting here today. 'ty tonight at the federation's annual

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## An Absolutely Trustworthy Serge

The Serge of which these Suits are made is a weave we are prepared to stand behind to the last day you wear it. Not one test—but every test has been given it—to prove it's ALL WOOL, and to make sure it's FAST COLOR. No service you require will be half as severe -and you'll find it "true blue."

And the making: Satisfaction doesn't begin with wool and end with fast color-in Serge. Without careful, consistent, skilled tailoring the best of Serge hangs "limp as a rag." But our tailors have handled this weave with the greatest care; they've reinforced the seams. You won't find any curling and pucking edges. They are shapely now-and will hold the shapeliness

In the smart models—with soft roll and patch pockets; or in the more conservative cut—and in every

Put these down as \$20 values-indeed you'll not match them for that even.



## Watch Out for Some Wonderful Values in the Boys' Shop Tomorrow

Things the Boys need right at this time—so every penny below the regular price is an actual saving.

### Boys' Cheviot Suits

Gray and Brown Cheviot Suits: Bulgarian Norfolk Jackets, with roomily cut Knickerbockers. Every detail of the making is for strength and durability. \$1 Q8

### **Boys' Serge Suits**

Guaranteed all-wool and fast color. Norfolk style-with two pairs of Knickerbocker Pants. You can have both pairs of the Serge -or one Serge and one of White Duck. All seams are taped, and sewed \$1 05 with silk. Sizes 7 to 17 years. ♥ 

## Special—100 Boys' Lightweight Reefers

Shepherd Plaids, with neatly embroidered silk emblem on the sleeve. The weight they need now-and will need all summer, in the cool evenings. All sizes.

Regular \$3 Value

### Boys' Wash Suits

The biggest value in Wash Suits that we have ever handled. The variety includes Middy, with long or short pants; French, Balkan, "Oliver Twist" and the new Junior Norfolk models. Plain White, with collars and decorations of Navy Blue, Light

Blue, Red or Tan. Sizes 3 to 8 years. All new and fresh. \$1.50 950

## All Waists

The entire assortment of Boys' 50c Blouse Waists is offered for your selection. But no more than three to a customer. Exclusive effects; collars attached or collar bands; soft cuffs. All sizes. 390

### Young Men's Suits

There are about 50 in the lot-Snappy Gray and Brown effects; cut in the smart soft roll models that our designers have produced to perfection. The sizes run from 33 

### Boys' Khaki Pants

Two shades-Olive and Blue. The Olive have side buckles and straps. The Blue look 

### 100 Dozen Men's Straw Hats

Worth Up to \$3.00

Sennits, Splits and Rough Braids-in all proportions - extreme and conservative. Perfect Straws-perfectly made.

There's just the Hat you're looking for hereand at \$1.15-instead of \$2 or \$3-that they are



## Men's High-Grade Neglige Shirts

Worth \$3.00

Very select patternsvery fine Shirtings-and the best of makemanship in every detail. Nearly forty different designswith Soft cuffs-and in every size from 14 to 17 1/2 C.

One of the best makes on the market.